

Last night, Zodiac said he has killed seven, plans more with no warnings.

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PRETTY, PLAID, AND LEAVES FOR A PAD
Autumn leaves maybe turn to warmer hues when a pretty lass like Donna Sue Reece poses in them, again attesting to the fact

there's always a reason to run the picture of a pretty girl, but only the alert will notice Donna has a leaf in her hands.

Random polling gets usual results; remarks

Survey Says Changes Needed In Dorm Hours

by Susan Irby

Two men in Austin Peay Hall want dorm hours, and a lone coed in McCord Hall thinks her hours are too liberal.

THEY ARE among the 501 students who aired their views on dorm hours in a survey this week by this newspaper. RESIDENTS of Ellington, Austin Peay, Clement, McCord, and Atrium dormitories showed their concern with a 91% response to the 548 surveys distributed.

Present dorm hours for week-nights proved unsatisfactory to 63% of the group, although only 53% of the coeds in comparison to a contented 44% attacked the hours.

SOME 77% an equally distributed majority for both sexes, opposed weekend hours.

"A twenty-one year old woman on this campus abides by the same rules as a seventeen-year-old girl. Does this mean if a UTM coed commits a felony and is over 21, she can be tried as a minor?" asked Janet Davidson, a senior in secondary education.

THE most often suggested change for dorm hours, outside of open hours, was midnight on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends.

One coed thought a system of "grace minutes" should be adopted in which a girl would be allowed approximately 15 minutes to be late during the quarter.

ABOUT one percent of the students felt dorm hours were too liberal.

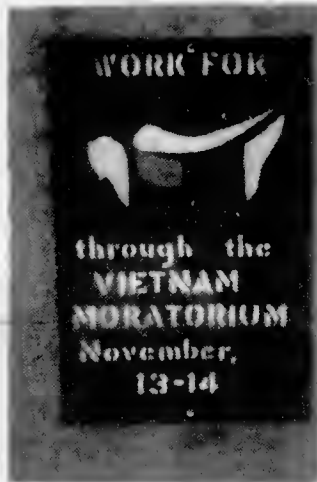
The survey also questioned students on the feasibility of open hours for each class. Freshmen lost their bid by a defeat of 67%. Freshmen women responded negatively with 73% of their votes.

Sophomores polled a 57% response, while juniors and seniors received a majority of 79% and 87%, respectively.

IN addition to the issue of straight open hours, the survey also asked the students' opinions on the new dorm policy at UT-Knoxville. Girls with 36 hours academic credit, a 2.0 scholastic average, and parental permission are allowed open hours beginning winter quarter. Some 85% re-

sponded favorably to this idea. The most unpopular question on the survey concerned adoption of men's dorm hours. A minority of 14% approved this policy, and further research showed 23% of the coed population wanted men locked up at night also.

ONLY 7.8% felt that men's hours should correspond to women's. Some responses suggested that the men's curfew be 15 to 30 minutes after the girls' dorms closed. (See Page 4, Col. 3)



DESIGN DESECRATION--Signs similar to this one in the Humanities Building are on campus today. Some students say its portrayal of the American flag is unpatriotic. The colors are not correct, and no stars are on it. The word 'peace' is on the sign, but it was not written with enough contrast to pick up.

Moratorium Replay Set

Pro-Policy Voices Ask For Patriotism

by Barry Eysman

Pro-Vietnam war demonstrators hope to counteract the anti-war marches. Those in favor of the military stand will burn auto headlights, display flags and wear buttons that say "I Love America."

PRO-administration demonstrations began Sunday, sponsored by different groups of servicemen as well as students. The demonstrations reached their peaks Tuesday, Veterans Day. Pro-administration demonstrations will also be held Saturday.

Although the demonstrators for the war have different titles, the goal is the same. They are trying to show "the majority of Americans who do not voice their own opinions are for the war." The main committee is The Committee for a Week of National Unity, headed by Bob Hope. The Committee issued a statement Sunday to congressmen, governors, and mayors asking them to be co-chairmen in observances this week.

THE FIRST demonstration in favor of the Vietnam commitment was begun by Mrs. Barbara Crane of Clinton, N.Y. Entitled "National Confidence Week," the demonstration's purpose is "to light the light for America during the week of November 10-17 by keeping porch lights on, day and night, driving with headlights on and wearing a sign on person or car reading 'I Love America,'"

Mrs. Crane got the idea of sending letters across the country after her husband and daughter mentioned they were upset (See Page 4, Col. 2)

Pro-Day Group Offers Coffee, Debate On Issue

by Patti Field

A panel discussion, a coffee house, literature distribution, and an open discussion are among activities scheduled here for the second Moratorium tomorrow and Friday.

A GROUP of students has already distributed literature in mailboxes supporting President Nixon's policies and encouraging prospective Moratorium demonstrators to look at both sides.

A panel of faculty members will conduct an objective discussion on Vietnam in the Humanities Building lecture hall at 7:30 tonight. The floor will be open questions following the discussion.

ABOUT 35 students attended an open meeting last week to discuss Moratorium plans.

Tomorrow, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee will distribute information at the Student Center and other key locations on campus.

A DEMONSTRATION in support of the Moratorium will be held on the quadrangle in front of the Administration Building with speeches and singing making up part of the program.

Later, Moratorium supporters will gather at the Martin City Park behind the Post Office for a candlelight march in honor of those who have died in Vietnam. The walk will end on campus between Clement Hall and the Student Center, where a brief vigil for peace will be held.

AT 9 PM, a free coffee-house, with modern jazz and discussion on the program, will be held in Room 207 of the (See Page 4, Col. 3)



DO YOU REMEMBER?— This scene shows the University of Tennessee at Martin Junior College in 1930. The building on the right is the Music Building; Reed Hall is the

building on the left. The area on the right was unoccupied until 1950, when Browning Hall was constructed.

EDITORIALS:

Rational Decisions Demand Clear Thinking On Actions

During a time in which the average person is bombarded with blasts of moral denouncements by supporters and opponents of the Vietnam war, it is difficult to discuss the problem. Emotionalism unfortunately annihilates rational thought.

A POLL of student opinion conducted by a journalism class indicates the usual hodge-podge of remarks. Some of them were:

"I really think we should never have gone over there, but now we have to get out right."

"I DON'T know how people can gripe when they haven't been there."

"They (Vietnamese) don't want out of the war since they have progressed so much."

"I THINK we should fight, massacre all at once, get it over with, and it might save some lives."

"First of all, this is a stupid war, but we can't pull out and leave those people stranded."

"WE SHOULD tear up that treaty we have that makes us obligated (in Vietnam) . . . we should bomb them (North Vietnam) and try our best to win all the way."

"The Communists have too much in Vietnam to just walk away and leave it."

"Some do not care what happens in Vietnam as long as nobody bothers them."

A war of words is being waged in this country for the support of the many Americans who are seemingly noncommitted on this issue. The masses, whom President Nixon calls "the silent majority," can be omnipotent when they are forced to. Overcoming their lack of inertia is difficult, though.

THIS evening, students have the opportunity to witness and take part in a discussion on the Vietnam involvement. Any individual decisions reached at the gathering should be based on fact and reason, and not on who has the biggest mouth or the longest hair.

The Volette and the Student Government join in endorsing this meeting, and urge all to attend.

Protest Press Needs Ethics, Apprenticeship

Underground newspapers are inevitable--also generally unethical and uninformative--today.

Some of the arm band elements on this campus are considering forming their own press vehicle. It is part of the pattern. Every little group seems to sling ink along with its epithets.

Protestors are getting like government. Every agency must have its publications. They flourish in many areas because some--stress that pronoun--are needed. Unfortunately, they are doing a job the establishment press can't or won't do.

This is not the situation here. The previous attempts here have been woefully assinine and an insult to movable type. From this newspaper's reports and observations the current crop of aspiring protest printers have more to overcome than a lousy heritage here.

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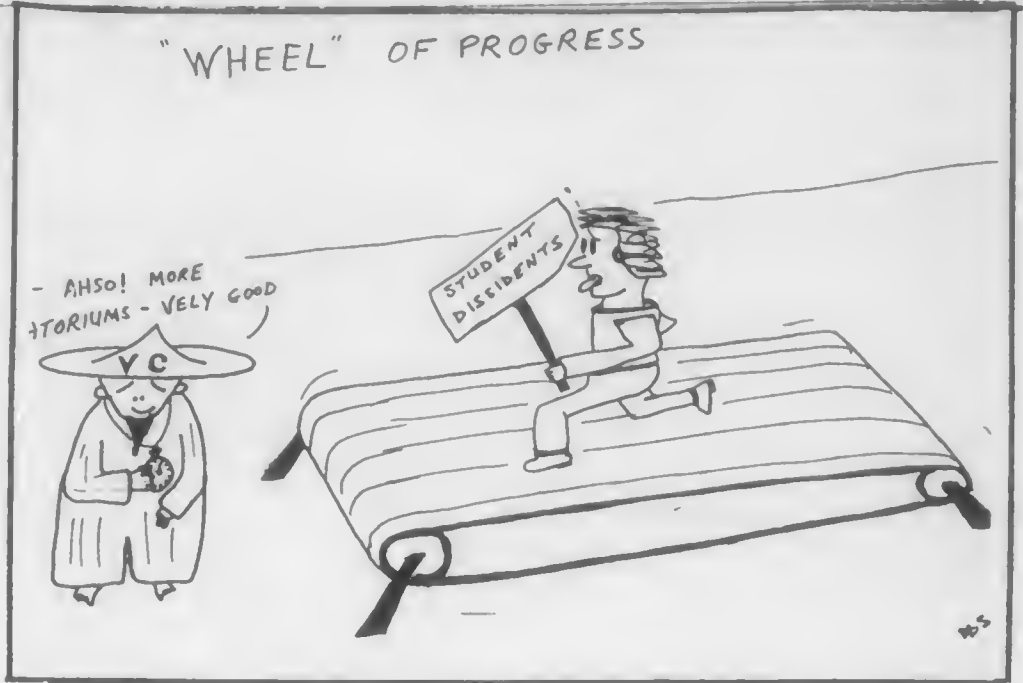
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Parade Of Opinion

Protestors Threatened

November 10, 1969

Dear Editors:

We ask that you publish this letter in the interest of all students concerned in the Vietnam War. Members of the UTM Vietnam Moratorium Committee have received violent threats. We consider these threats to be indicative of an attitude of disregard for the basic constitutional rights of American citizens.

THE Vietnam Moratorium Committee is not a Communist organization nor does it support communistic ideology. The Moratorium on this campus planned for tomorrow and Friday is not an expression of support for Hanoi. It is an exercising of the participants' right to disagree with their government's policies. We plan to exercise this right in spite of the anonymous threats we have received.

The purpose of the November Moratorium on this campus is to demonstrate the belief of those involved that the policies of our government and the government of North Vietnam are unnecessarily prolonging the war. It is to express to the President our belief that the ends of peace can more quickly be achieved through a policy of immediate withdrawal than by the policy he announced on November 3, 1969.

SUCH a demonstration is not treasonous. It is an expression of our Constitutional right of dissent. Therefore, we ask those persons that would do us harm for our beliefs to carefully consider the danger that their actions would present to the basic ideals on which this country was founded.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has committed itself to the peaceful and orderly expression of its opinions. We ask that we be allowed to peacefully exercise our rights without fear of harm from those whose opinions differ from ours.

THE ABOVE request represents the opinions and the hopes of the following members of the UTM Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Sincerely,
 Elbert Edwards, Jr., Liberal Arts
 Douglas Holmes, Soph., Liberal Arts
 Thomas Johnson, Sr., Secondary Education
 T. R. Lawrence, Jr., Secondary Education
 Michael Matheny, Soph., Liberal Arts

Joseph Sanford, Soph., Secondary Education
 David Verble, Sr., Secondary Education

Support the System

November 10, 1969

Dear Editors:

It is our belief that the American government as a democratic society should be supported by the people that make up that society.

WHETHER or not those people entirely agree with the government in the policies that it sets forth does not concern us here. If its people agree or disagree with the policies and/or administrators of that government, they may show their support or non-support in free elections.

It is our need to demonstrate to the government that we as students do affirm our belief and support of that type of government, whether agreeing or disagreeing with its policies.

LET US then in our everyday existence talk not of tearing down the halls of our government but to rebuild and remold them into a form which, at present, would seem better. Let us not gamble that what would emerge might not be some form of anarchy or fascist government.

But instead, let us brace up what we now have, for it is now at the edge of a cliff over which it shall surely topple without adequate support.

OUR democratic form of government has existed in the past only because of the support shown by its people, and it shall continue to exist in the future only by the same means.

Whether we praise or condemn the policies of that government, we must uphold the style of government that we now have if we are to survive as a people and as a country.

Sincerely yours,
 Joseph W. Holladay
 Senator, Business Administration

ISA Lauded by Prexy

November 10, 1969

Dear Editors:

The Independent Students Association is an organization for the advancement of independent students, their interests, goals and activities. It offers an opportunity for both men and women to work on projects for the promotion of higher education, civic responsibilities, and moral character.

THE projects have varied.

We are assisting in a drive to help feed hungry children of the world. Our community service projects vary from an Easter egg hunt for children of this area to cooperating with a local church to do needed repair on a house in the Martin Community.

Our social involvement includes efforts to improve school spirit by sponsoring pep rallies, furnishing pom-poms and booster buttons for games, selling spirit jugs and entering a float in the annual homecoming parade. We have had two socials, and two more are planned for this quarter.

WE SHOULD be proud of the achievement of the administration in the promotion and advancement of the University. Therefore, I encourage all students to become a part of the university life by participating in the available school activities.

Sincerely,
 Earl Wright,
 ISA President

Student Raps ROTC

November 10, 1969

Dear Editor,

We the people of the University of Tennessee at Martin have been required to take ROTC during our first two years of our college education.

(See Page 3, Col. 1)

SG Dateline

Six new election commission members were elected at the last House of Representatives meeting. These were: Jill Collins, Memphis; Beth Duncan, Franklin; William Mallard, Dyersburg; Lynn Reagan, Dyersburg; Donna Smith, South Fulton; and Lyndell Weaks, Paris.

THESE students will serve on the commission for their tenure in school. They are responsible, along with present members, for all elections on campus.

Office hours of Student Government officers are as follows: President, Billy Cunningham-3-5 PM WF and 1-5 PM TTh; Vice President, Steve Becker-12-2 Pm, 3-5 PM MWF and 1-5 PM TTh; Secretary of Finance, Nell Moody-11-12 AM, 2-3 PM MWF, 10-12 AM and 1-4 PM TTh; Secretary of Affairs Nelda Kennedy-2-5 PM MW, 2-3 PM F, and 2-4 MP MW; and Bill Rosson, Secretary of Communications, 2-5 PM MWF and 10-12 am and 1-5 PM TTh.

Parade Of Opinion

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A major issue has come before these people and Administrators. What really is the principle of ROTC?

THE RESERVE Officers Training Corps was not formally started until 1916, when hostilities in Europe forced a general reappraisal of the training of U. S. military officers. I am honestly proud to say that ROTC has turned out 150,000 college-educated military officers in the last decade.

This is a very important program of our Military. These people along with the many who are presently taking advanced ROTC have taken an interest in this nation and definitely have a concern for the protection of peace.

What about the student who does not want to take advanced ROTC? Should he be required to take ROTC? If he is not going to go into advanced ROTC then there is no conceivable reason why a student must take it unless he just wants to.

NOT ONLY does this affect the enrollment of UTM, it causes needless dissent on this campus. Also, the Pentagon is spending enough money on our Armed forces and interested ROTC participants, much less students who are not interested in ROTC.

I am not complaining about grooming requirements, (sic) it is a well-respected standard of our Armed forces and advanced ROTC participants. Although a Military Science instructor has said a significant purpose of ROTC is keep-

ing the college students in a neat appearance, that is beside the point.

I FULLY respect my friends and others who are in advanced ROTC and admire their courage and eagerness. It is their job and they are getting paid for it. You cannot blame them for that.

But I am saying that the REQUIRED course of ROTC cannot only bring dissent and dishonor to trained officers, but also to this school and, most of all, the principle of ROTC itself. It is now time that the Administration and ROTC Officials carefully consider this problem, with an open mind.

I WOULD like to know why there isn't a poll taken on ROTC. Is it not as important issue as Girl Dormitory hours? Or could it be that it might embarrass people blinded in fear of what they might see?

Kenny McGough
Liberal Arts,
Freshman

Dear Mr. McGough:

This newspaper feels it does a more than adequate job of keeping its readers informed on ROTC news, spot and in-depth. The October 29 issue carried a story with the headline "ROTC Revamping Proposed."

IT related the study of the special committee on ROTC under the auspices of the Department of Defense. If the findings are acted upon, they would seem to alleviate your complaints.

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Greek Weekend Upcoming

Social fraternities and sororities on campus will sponsor the second annual Greek Weekend Friday through Sunday to honor fall pledges.

A DISPLAY consisting of each fraternity and sorority's emblem and mascot will be placed in the Student Center. The purpose of the weekend is to unite the Greeks and promote a better relationship between all students on campus.

Friday night a bonfire will be held, followed by an open dance at 8 PM in the University Center Ballroom. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils will have an olympics sports competition Saturday on the South field behind the Fieldhouse.

GREEKS will support the Vols by sitting together in a special section at the Florence State game Saturday.

Clement Hall Holds Service

Women in Clement Hall honored former Governor Frank G. Clement last Wednesday at 11 pm with a brief memorial devotional service.

THE UNITED Collegians, under the direction of Shiela Hess, a junior in Secondary Education, presented a program of spirituals.

THE GROUP joined hall residents in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," dedicated to the late governor. A few moments of silent prayer followed a concluding unison response of the Lord's Prayer led by Deloris Roachell, Clement Hall president.

Fighting a battle is easy when somebody else is in uniform.



ISA RECRUITS MEMBERS - Independent Student Association waits to enlist students wishing to join the organization. Their

'recruiting' table will be set up outside the cafeteria each day this week.

36 Nominated For Who's Who

Thirty-six students have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1969-70.

SELECTION is based on the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, and his citizenship and service to the University. Only juniors and seniors are eligible.

Those named include: Barbara Ann Baumgardner, Lavinia; Gordon Lee Bateman, Trezevant; Gala Bissinger Rountree, Dickson; Paul J. Huffstutter, Newbern; Marsha Marie Foren, William T. Whitwell, Trenton; Mary Anne Lake, Hickory Valley; Mary Elizabeth Cheek, John Thomas Van Dyke, Paris; and L. D. Gant, Wynnburg.

OTHERS are: Donna Ree Cox, Linda L. Shoe, Jackson; Martha Weeks Lacewell, Christina McKinney, South Fulton; Donna Lynn Ellis, Troy; Emily Jane Duscoe, Union City; Charles Walker Jones, Fads; Mary Sue Baird, Charles

William Cunningham, Linda Loise Duncan, Myra Nell Moody, Memphis; Michael Bishop Davis, Covington; Terry Paul Templeton, McMinnville; Willie Howard Pigg, Clifton; Lynn Carney Bowlin, Dukedom; Joan Marie Collier, Patsy Lou Courtright, Elmrieda Gayle Fuqua, Phillip Roy Hatler, Mar-

than Ann Nanney, James Rollins Tice, Paul C. Vaughan, and Sherry Cavin Vaughan; Martin. Out-of-state nominees are Darrell B. Wilson, Harold A. Wilson, Calhoun, Kentucky and Rebecca Ann Waller, Lebanon, New Jersey.

Gossip is seldom idle.

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Survey Says

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A final issue included in the survey questioned the need for early hours for freshmen as distinct from upperclassmen. A 56% reply confirmed that freshmen should have hours so that they would develop good study habits and learn to organize their time wisely.

"WE are to assume that people on campus are men and women and thereby treated so. Mistakes will surely be made. However, should the student body be penalized for the acts made by individual people?" asserted a sophomore in General Business Management.

"It can also be estimated that 90% of the male student body is in the dorm by 12 p.m. while operating on our present male student policy. If a person cannot determine his own respectful curfew concerning his education, it will surely follow that his education will not be pursued at great length. Thus, he will not attend any university very long," concluded one student.

Even the useless have value, for they are examples of how not to live.

He who is too hippie should go on diet, physically and mentally.

Values change with every era, but right and wrong remain constant.

The rich man's son had pull; the crooked man's son, push; the intelligent man's son, drive.



WINNING W E N K--DJ Terry Halley looks up from one of the boards that makes the music business spin with song sales.

Pro-Policy Voices Ask...

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over the October 15 "M" Day. "We waited and waited for someone to do something and no one did so we decided to do it ourselves," she said.

Various veteran groups are sponsoring "Tell It To Hanoi." Servicemen have been asked to telephone five people each, urging them to fly flags and leave headlights and porchlights and on throughout Veterans Day.

A "FREEDOM Rally" is set today in Washington, jointly sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Governor Buford Ellington has endorsed The Committee for a Week of National Unity and has requested all Tennes-

seans show their support of America.

ANTI-WAR demonstrators were recently criticized by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew. He referred to them as "parasites of passion" and "an effete corps of impudent snobs." The Vice-President later referred to them as "a minority of pushy youngsters and middle-aged malcontents."

Numerous pro-administration committees have taken full page ads in newspapers proposing Americans to write the President in support of the war.

Pro-Day Group

(Continued from Page 1) University Center.

An open discussion will be sponsored in the same room from 9 AM to noon Friday. Representatives of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee will discuss the Vietnam issue with interested persons.

"WE WANT everybody to know that our demonstration isn't to support Hanoi. It's against the war and policies of our government. Hanoi wants to keep the war going," stated David Verble, senior in secondary education.

"Individuals that have strong connections on certain issues should have the right to protest as long as it is orderly and constitutional. However, under our form of democracy I am inclined to believe that protests should be channeled through our governmental representatives," said Donald G. Sexton, Assistant Dean of Students.

"THESE issues should be allowed to be expressed as long as they are in accordance with the law," said Bill Rosson, Student Government Secretary of Communications.

The outcome of the demonstrations will depend mainly upon the student acceptance or rejection to the effort.

Vietnam Lecture Series Planned

A series of lectures on the various aspects of American involvement in Vietnam will be given by a panel of faculty members tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building Auditorium.

THE lectures will be an objective presentation of social, political, and historical information concerning the development of the Vietnam conflict.

DR. Harry M. Hutson, Chairman of the history department, will serve as moderator. The panel will be open to questions from the audience at the end of the lecture.

Character Sketch

by Nancy Sanders

Terry Halley is a good and jocular DJ. He is expressive and admittedly accompanies the discs he spins with an ethereal guitar.

Like he tunes in with gyrations and no real strings.

IF BY chance you are listening to the wireless and hear "1240 music and more time," you are on the receiving end of the Halley's show on Union City's WENK radio station from 6:30 to 12 PM Monday through Saturday.

The 20-year-old, unmarried—he stresses the unmarried—English major has been in the broadcasting business since September 1967, when he went to work for WTRO in Dyersburg.

BESIDES spinning the discs, Terry also collects them. He owns about 5,000 records which he files alphabetically by labels.

Terry attributes much of his broadcasting success to WENK

program director Vern Brooks. "VERN Brooks is generally responsible for what I sound like," he said.

Brooks makes Terry's production and jingles to suit the younger generation and make the program popular.

MUSIC takes in another part of the young DJ's life in the form of an organ. He played for his high school graduation from Obion Central, and now plays for the Methodist Church in Troy.

"I don't know when the bubble will burst," Terry reflected on his job. "I just hope I can keep the manager happy."

HIS LONG range hopes include teaching English at Union City High School during the day and broadcasting at night. His immediate goal?

"MY ambition," he quipped, "is to get to sleep all night just one night."

ISA Drives For Membership

This week the Independent Students' Association is having a membership drive to acquaint all independent students with our organization. ISA's aim for the independent is not supremacy and control of student activities, but for equal opportunities for all students. There will be a table set up in the Student Center where interested students can join.

ALL INTERESTED students are invited to the next meeting, Thursday, November 13 at 7 PM in the conference room of the Student Center.

All Independent boys are asked to help paint an old house on Malcom Street next Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The owners have been unable to paint it for several years, so with the help of Reverend Coleman, the ISA will paint it. For more information concerning transportation call Donnie Owens in Ellington Hall.

THERE will be a Tacky Party at the Wesley Foundation on Friday night, November 21, beginning at 7:30 PM. This social is open to all ISA members and their dates.

Nuts & Bolts

What a nutty idea

It's about time someone came up with a line of grooming products for the rugged individualist.

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Calendar of Events

Arthritis Movie

Alpha Omicron Pi is sponsoring the movie, "Arthritis—the Crippling Disease." It will be shown in Room 206 of the University Center at 5 PM today.

Wagon Wheel

The Student Government will sponsor a Wagon Wheel Friday featuring the "Blue Goose" at 8 PM in the ballroom.

SG Movie

The movie "I Want to Live" will be shown in the ballroom at 2 PM and 8 PM Sunday.

Open Dance

The Freshman class is sponsoring an open dance Tuesday from 7:30-10:30 PM in the Student Center featuring the Memphis Mud. Admission is \$.75 for freshmen and \$1.00 for upperclassmen. Any volunteers who can help with refreshments may contact Freshman President Jimmy Hoppers, #333.

STD

Sigma Tau Delta held a meeting November 4. Plans were made for the fall pledge service on Tuesday 7 PM in the University Center.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans will send two representatives to Union University in Jackson Friday and Saturday. Patti Field, chairman of the organization and a junior in elementary education, and Barbara Carmichael, West Tennessee co-ordinator and a junior in secondary education, will help organize a Young Republicans Club at Union University. Representatives from Kings College in Bristol, Tennessee will be present for the same purpose.

Medical Units

UT Medical Unit representatives will be on duty at 7:30 tonight in the University Center. They will present general information about opportunities, requirements, application procedures, courses of study and financial aid for programs in Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, Medical Technology, Physical Therapy, and Dental Hygiene.

THEY will hold individual conferences on specific questions. Anyone interested in an interview with an area representative should contact the Liberal Arts office for an appointment.

ROTC

B Company, under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Jim Barnhill, was selected best company at drill Thursday.

CADET Private Leland Smith of E Company was chosen best freshman.

The Rifle team, under the leadership of Major Johnnie Richardson and Staff Sergeant Dick Murphy, defeated Florence State in a match Saturday at Florence, Alabama.

The next match will be a three way encounter against Vanderbilt University and Arkansas State University on the campus range Saturday.

The ROTC Honor Guard, the coed Sponsors, and the Scabbard and Blade Honor Society will hold a Christmas party for 37 orphans of the Paradise Friendly Home of Farmington, Kentucky, December 6, according to Captain Tom Hawes.

THE organizations will conduct a fund-raising drive at the UTM-Florence State game Saturday to defray expenses for the party.

Ellington Hall

Dr. Dykes will speak at 10 PM tomorrow night in the basement to hall residents.

UTM Poets

Dr. Stephen Mooney, professor of English and poet-in-residence, and David Verble and Thomas Johnson, seniors in secondary education, will be featured at the Potter College of Liberal Arts Poetry Conclave to be held at Western Kentucky University Saturday 15.

Drs. Frank Steele, former faculty member, and Jim W. Miller, co-chairman of the conclave, announced that students and faculty members from Tennessee and Kentucky colleges and universities are invited to attend.

Ag News

Livestock judging will be held on the Ag farm Saturday. Five hundred members of the Future Farmers of America will participate. A barbecue lunch will be served to the guests after the judging.

THE AG club social will be held Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Gym basement featuring "Doyle Nelson and the Longhorns." Ag students and their dates, faculty members and secretaries are invited. Dress for the occasion will be country "duds."

Members are urged to attend the meeting Monday night at 6:30 in AB 200.

Band Rehearsals

Rehearsals begin next Wednesday at 4 PM for the Concert Band.

STUDENTS who have had high

school band experience are eligible for membership. NO auditions are necessary.

The band needs clarinet, alto clarinet, oboe, bassoon, and French horn players to fill out a symphonic band's quota.

Rehearsals will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4-5:30 PM the rest of the year. Questions or schedule conflicts can be answered by R. C. Fleming, director of bands, at extension 276 or 275.

Church of Christ

The Church of Christ Student Group will hold a fall quarter retreat at Natchez Trace November 22-23. It will leave at noon Saturday. Anyone interested should see Vickie Taylor in Clement Hall about fees or Laddie Owens at the Church Center.

Daily Devotionals are held at 12:15. Everyone is invited to attend.

Grid Scholarship

A football scholarship fund has been initiated by friends of Carroll "Cotton" Pitts through memorial contributions made upon his death September 1, according to vice chancellor for development Jack Mays.

SEVERAL HUNDRED dollars have been forwarded to Robert T. Meeks Jr., assistant director of development.

Persons interested in contributing to the Pitts memorial should send monies to Meeks to be placed in the athletic scholarship funds.

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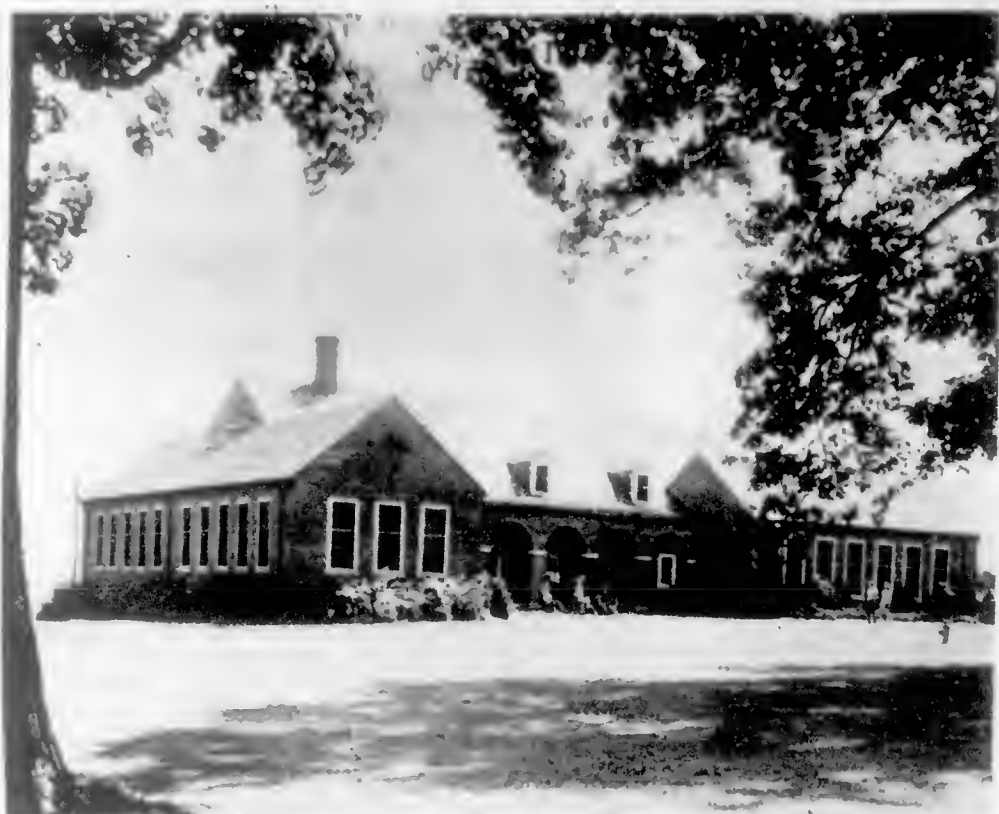
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THE VERY FIRST — The original Hail Moody school was housed in this building. The area is now occupied by the Music Building.



ONE WAY ONLY? — This 1926 photo shows Reed Hall. Those "sidewalks" near the building are unpaved streets.

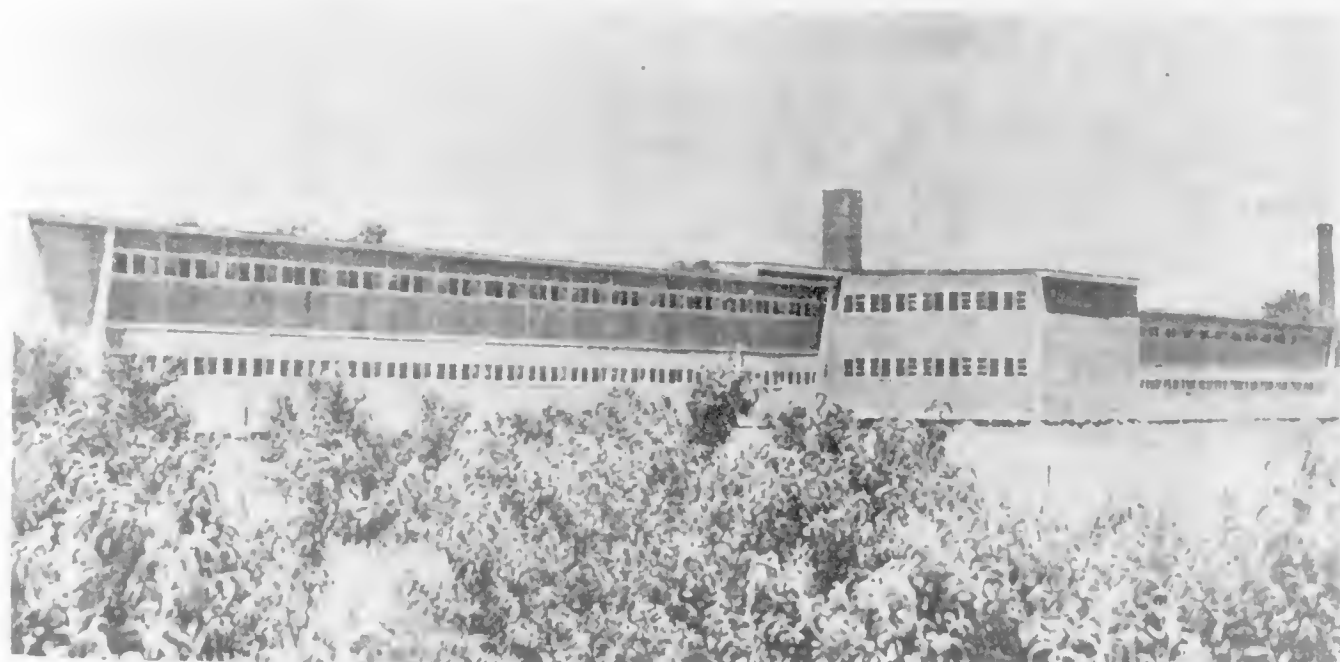


OLD SCIENCE BUILDING — Note the lack of construction around the Old Science/Vanguard Theater Building during the mid-1930's.



START OF NEW ERA — The Agricultural-Biology Building was constructed at the midpoint of the century. The Library was housed there for 17 years.

UT System - 175th UT Martin- 70th Anniversaries



THE "WOOLEN BOX" — A view from the no-longer-present Peach Orchard shows the boys' dorm erected in 1947 by the Government Housing Authority for single

WWII veterans. Today, the site is occupied by Clement Hall.

The 1969-70 academic year marks a milestone for the University of Tennessee system and this campus.

THE University was founded in 1794 as Blount College in Knoxville. It underwent several changes to become the oldest and largest campus in the state-wide institution.

This is the 175th Anniversary. From one campus and a relatively small number of students, the system now encompasses many facilities and 35,000 students.

THE growth of this campus, entering its 70th year, is similar to the entire system.

The school was founded in 1900 as Hall-Moody Junior College. In 1927 it was discontinued, and the campus was turned over to the state to become the University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin.

THIS junior college, which developed into a four-year school, was renamed the Martin Branch in 1951 and became the University of Tennessee at Martin two years ago.

Greeks On Campus

ADPI

On Tuesday, October 28, Delta Upsilon initiated one of last year's pledges, Kitty Johansen.

This past Tuesday the pledges held a party for the actives. At 8:00 PM both pledges and actives attended the sorority volleyball games.

AOPI

Tau Omicron is planning the annual Rose Bowl which starts next week. All Greek groups and ISA will compete for a trophy.

AOPI will be assisted this weekend by other Greeks during the Arthritis drive in Dresden. Afterwards, those participating will meet in the University Center for coffee and punch.

AOPI's congratulate sister

Home Ec. Dean Gains Post

Miss Mary R. Armstrong, dean of Home Economics Department I has been appointed chairman of the Tennessee Committee for Planning Local Professional Involvement for the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health to be held in Washington, D. C., on December 2-4.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to lay the foundation for a national nutrition policy and to advise President Nixon on the best methods of eliminating hunger and malnutrition in the United States.

Representatives from all health related professions in Tennessee are urged to participate in a Nutrition Workshop at Ellington Agricultural Center in Nashville on next Tuesday.

Make use of your brains as often as possible. After all, it's the little things that count.

When everybody laughs at you, laugh along with everybody.

Becky Waller, who was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Pika

Pike pledges have been selling ties to raise money for their pledge project.

THERE will be a pledge-active football game Friday.

Zeta

Delta Mu sponsored an open dance Oct. 28 to create spirit for Homecoming. On Oct. 30 the members kidnapped the pledges from the library and went to the gym where the Zetas practiced cheers for the upcoming volleyball games.

LAST night the members

crashed the pledge meeting and went with the pledges to the volleyball game.

This week Zetas will send packages to Vietnam.

Intramural Insights

by Linda Ziefle

Well, smack the puck. The shuffleboard tournament is posted, and the deadline for the first round is Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 10 P.M.

THE THIRD round of the table tennis tournament must be played by this Friday.

Sorority volleyball started Monday. Tonight ADPI and AOPI play at 6:30 PM. At 8:00 PM ZTA and Chi Omega will meet in the final match.

The Mad Cartoonist defines a dead ringer as a deceased Avon Lady.



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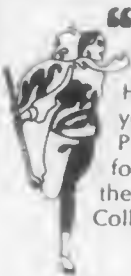
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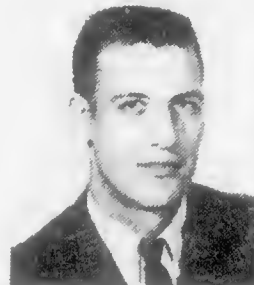
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Wrestling Team Organized

By Dan Channell

Pins, escapes and takedowns will be the scenes that will occur this winter as UTM begins its first year of inter-collegiate wrestling competition.

THE TEAM, coached by Richard W. Reiselt, will consist mainly of freshmen.

Each wrestler holds an impressive high school record. Five have been state champions in their respective weight classes, and four other placed second or third in the state tournaments.

TEAM MEMBERS are: Wade Judkins, Lee Gambel, Jack Smith, Steve Chambers, Clad Smith, Vick Lee, David Sisco, and Hal Russel. Others on the team are: Ricky Anderson, Gary McClain, Mike Cloy, Carl Summers, Ray Serva, Al Luck-savage, Jack Jones, and Jack Foraker.

The team will have a wrestler in each of the ten weight classifications.

"OUR chances look very good and I'm anticipating a successful season," commented Coach Reiselt.

The schedule this year is excellent for a first-year program. Five home matches and three away will enable many students to see intercollegiate wrestling.

HERE
Southeast Missouri State
December 13 at 2:00

Milligan College
January 17 at 2:00

Southwestern at Memphis
January 24 at 2:00

University of Tennessee
Chattanooga
January 30 at 7:00

University of Wisconsin
Parkside
February 7 at 2:00

AWAY
University of Tennessee
Chattanooga
February 14 at 2:00

Southwestern at Memphis
February 21 at 4:00

Southern Missouri State
February 28 at 7:00



NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET--Tight end Mitch Harrington runs into a host of Red Wave defenders in the loss to Troy State last Saturday.

back the remaining six contests to complete 59 of 120 passes for 835 yards and eight touchdowns while running for four tallies.

The Orangemen are paced in rushing by tailback Nate Moore with 559 yards on 117 carries for a 4.9 average. Second in yards rushing is fullback Duff Maki with 364 yards on 104

carries for a 3.5 average.

SPLIT end Barry Reeves is the Orangemen's leading recie the Orangemen's leading receiver with 442 yards on 24 receptions for six touchdowns. Safety Donnie Jones increased his lead in passes picked off by hauling in two misguided aerials at Troy to make his total seven for the year.

Frosh Team Remains Unbeaten

The Volunteer freshman football team capped off a perfect 4-0 season Monday night stomping the Austin Peay Governors 50-20 in College Stadium.

THE victors rolled up a staggering 579 yards in total offense by combining a fine running and air attack.

The Vols were paced in rushing by Nate Holmes with 20 runs for 149 yards. Vol full-back Charlie Russ carried 10 times for 58 yards and half-back Johnny Shanklin ran 10 times for 50 yards.

QUARTERBACK Roger Peacock completed 11 of 21 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

Ernest Lester led the Vol defense with three interceptions. The entire defensive unit played a strong ball game and contained the Governors to 260 yards offense.

"Undoubtedly, this is the best frosh team in UTM's history," freshman coach Richard Reiselt said. "Their performance shows tremendous promise for football in the future at UTM."

1969 Freshman record		OPP
UTM	Austin Peay	9
39	Southern Illinois	21
35	Marion Institute	20
31	Austin Peay	20

Vols Face Florence In Season Finale

The 3-5 Vols hope to close this centennial season when they host Florence State University here Saturday.

FLORENCE'S Lions will come on the field with a 3-4 mark. Delta State beat the Orangemen 28-6 and downed Florence 16-10. Point differentials have rarely been indicative of any field forecasts through, as athletic history notes.

The Vols will be trying to avenge the 36-12 defeat last year to the Lions, who lead in the series 6-3.

Fullback Duff Maki scampored in from 16 yards out in the first quarter and tailback Ron Schomaker dived over from the one in the fourth quarter for the Vol touchdowns. Jim Alston booted the P.A.T. after the first score, but the attempt for a two-point conversion after the second score failed.

"We had good defensive effort against Troy and some bright spots in our defensive attack," Coach Robert Carroll said. "But we were unable to put it all together for a consistent drive."

Florence State is led in rushing by Leonard "Rabbit" Thomas with 385 yards on 95 carries for a 4.1 average. He is followed by tailback Carl McCulley with 265 yards and a 3.0 average.

THE leading Lion receiver is Jim Trimble with seven receptions for 100 yards and one TD. Ronnie Williamson leads Florence in defensive prowess, having picked off five interceptions.

THE Lion quarterback is Phil Logan, who has hit on 30 of 99 passes for 454 yards this year. Logan missed the Lions first four games last year due to an injury, but came

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